

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 60

Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, Dec. 10, 1966

Number 12

## Christmas Holiday Means Many Things



Rev. Richard Shaper reads the Christmas story to his son Scott at the Drama Department Christmas party.



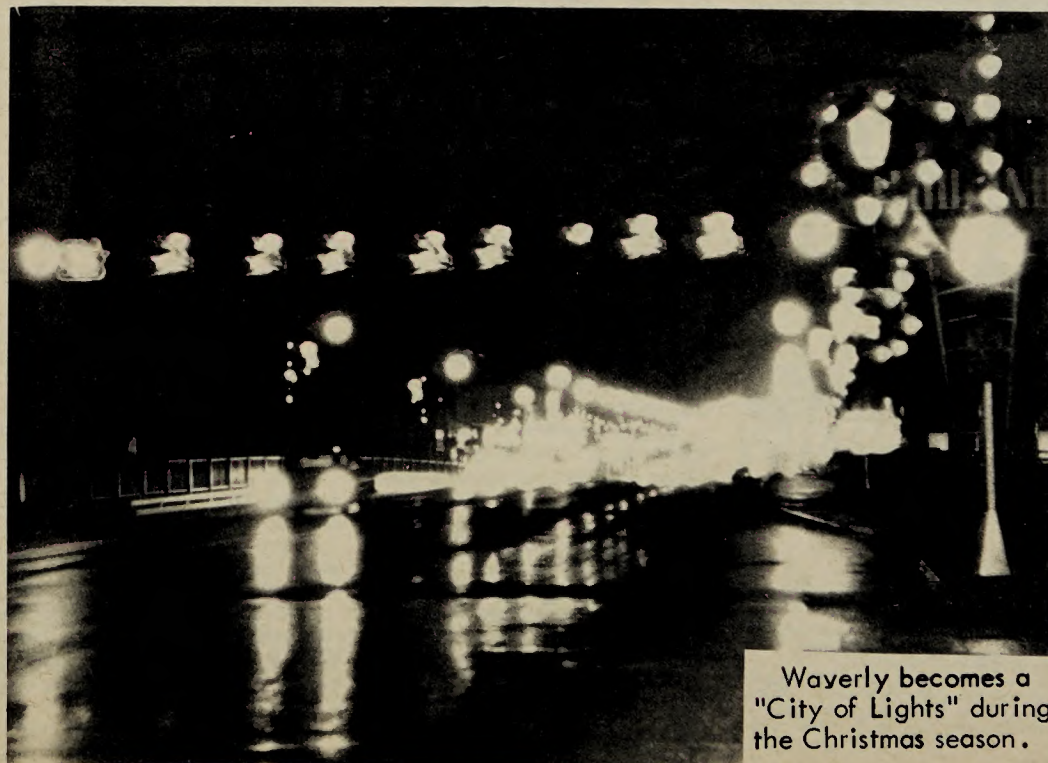
German exchange student Marion Fiebig and senior Charles Clay survey the winter world of Wartburg from Buhr Lounge.



Diane Shield helps decorate the Student Union Christmas tree.



Susie Platte, Waverly, eyes the Christmas display in one of the downtown stores.



Waverly becomes a "City of Lights" during the Christmas season.



An Angel proclaims the joyfulness of Christmas in the IPS window of downtown Waverly.



EDITORIAL

# Pray For Peace, Unity

With the coming of the Christmas season, a certain spirit can be felt. Whether you feel it in your mind or in your surroundings, you are a part of this spirit. But, you know, the real spirit should be felt in your heart.

Christmas is a season for joy. The buying of presents, the trimming of a Christmas tree by a warm fireplace and the opening of presents, all play an important part in Christmas.

Beautiful sounds ring out during Yuletide. Carolers make their rounds to the elderly, singing traditional songs that we all know and love.

Chapel bells ring out the good news. But what is this good news? Have we, as Americans, forgotten the real meaning of Christmas?

About two thousand years ago the Savior of all mankind was born. Whether you are a Jew, a Catholic or a Presbyterian, whether you are white or black, He came into the world so that you may live in the glory of the Kingdom to come.

We celebrate Christmas as a recognition of the birth of Jesus Christ.

## A Time To Be Happy

It is truly a time to be happy. Nowhere else in the world is there food so plentiful, a people so healthy and a country so beautiful as America.

Most of us don't know the taste of hunger. What we throw away from our dinner tables people in other countries would fight over.

As the season of good will draws near, we must think of these people, give them all the material things we can spare and pray for them.

Americans used to shout, "Give me liberty!"  
Now they just leave off the last word.

## Letters To The Editor

# Immaturity Decried

Dear Editor:

Is it assuming too much to expect college students to sit thoughtfully for one hour in convocation and be exposed to the world as it is today?

Most of the students who attended the convocation on contemporary music were too quick to judge this type of music; they were too quick to condemn any merit it might have.

## Some Don't

Why are students so unwilling to listen to anything that might be a little different? Admittedly, some didn't even bother to show the courtesy of listening.

Needless to say, it was these very people who thought no one else wanted to listen either, and

consequently did their best to make sufficient noise.

They seemingly were interested in putting on a little show of their own by seeing who could make the most wisecracks and command the most attention.

## Should Be Mature

I am not saying that everyone has to enjoy this music. But I am saying that students in college ought to be mature and broad-minded enough to listen to it and not vehemently close the possibility of ever learning to appreciate it.

Beethoven's music was just as radical in his day as this music is in ours. Many condemned it. They didn't, in all their wisdom and sound judgment, see fit to give it a chance.

--Jacquelyn Bossom

# Patriotism, Faith Are Necessary

To the Editor:

The Dec. 3 issue of the "Trumpet" in its editorial on the Sibley convocation, carried the statement: "The automatic negative response to any remarks made against America reveals a closed, narrow-minded attitude."

In reply, may I suggest that it's all very fine to debate cereal preferences in the lunch line, but when it comes to politics and religion, you'd better have your answers ready for the Bolshevik brain-picker or the Seventh-Day Adventist.

Only if you have these answers, in the forms of patriotism and faith, do you escape being a vegetable.

--Erick Rachut

Nothing can replace the soldiers who will never spend another Christmas with their families. As war rages on, we must pray for those who are fighting for a freedom that we, as Americans, sometimes take for granted.

We must forget Selma and Little Rock. We must look ahead and act as one God-fearing nation, one people who care about the rights of others.

We must celebrate Christmas as a nation united in the hope of peace for all. Then can we all join together and truly sing "Joy to the World."

## A Time To Pray

This year as we gather for this joyous occasion, let us silently give thanks for all we have and pray for unity and peace:

O God, who is the creator and protector of all men, as this great Christmas draws near, let us not forget the real reason for it. Let us be joined together, white and black, as one nation.

We pray for peace, O Lord, that all this strife and struggling will end, that this Christmas will be a happy one. Help us, as college students, to realize that it is You who put us on this earth for a reason.

We pray that You will feed the hungry, clothe the naked and heal the sick, and that we may help in as many ways as possible. Guide our nations to the steps of peace, which we long for so dearly.

This and all other things which Thou seest we need, grant us for Thy name's sake. Amen.

--Larry Scott

# Poet's Pad

## The Surprise

Ike took over after the weakness of Harry. John finished what Ike couldn't carry.

LBJ had little to say Until '64 when he got his own way. But times have changed, Prices have risen, In the Democratic party There is a great schism. Republicans are laughing; Democrats are wary; They're asking themselves, Will it be George or Barry? Or even Ronnie, the one-time actor;

He draws the votes--it could be a factor, But.... They say this is the year of the GOP.

Well, I have some news, which they haven't foreseen: The Democrats have an ace up their sleeve:

He's not really dumb--just call him naive: He's not famous either, a Mantle or Schubert:

In Minnesota they call him, just good old Hubert, And I have just one more thing to say,

It it's Hubert in '68, then pray, pray, pray.

Larry Scott

May the great white father (Washington, D.C.) look down on all men and wish them Merry Christmas, without a draft notice.

# Rook's Nook

By DENNIS MONTET

Chess, I once read, can prevent mental illness. I am far from an authority in psychology or in psychoanalysis to be completely declared correct.

Chess does, I believe, offer an opportunity to express aggressions and hostilities along with other emotions.

When one plays chess, he becomes so involved that he forgets his troubles and anxieties for a period of time. He is allowed to withdraw from the world of strict reality and can express almost all of his repressed feelings in the world of "64 squares." The game offers a way to vent emotions in a socially accepted form. A player can control, destroy, attack and sacrifice the pieces on the board and by this way relieve some of his own anxiety.

But win or lose, I believe that chess is a good way to keep a mental balance, and it offers an escape to a different world where one is the complete sovereign--check?

The move that is declared as the greatest ever made was Q-KKt6! Why? Stop and look at it.

# Peek At The Week

## Saturday, Dec. 10

7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Simpson, there  
7:30 p.m.--State College of Iowa Wrestling Tournament, Cedar Falls  
9 p.m.-12 midnight--Pi Sigma Christmas Dance, Knights Gymnasium

## Sunday, Dec. 11

10 a.m.--Sunday Morning Worship, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
11 a.m.-12 noon -- Christian Growth Discussion, TV Room  
1:30-3 p.m.--Chi Rho, Conference Room  
4, 8 p.m.--Christmas at Wartburg, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium  
4:30-8 p.m. and 9:30-11 p.m.--Social Activities Christmas Party, Buhr Lounge

## Monday, Dec. 12

5 p.m.--French Club, Castle Room  
7-7:30 p.m.--Swimming Pool Solicitors, TV Room  
7:30 p.m. -- Fortress Staff Meeting, Publications House  
7:45-9:30 p.m.--Student Senate, Auxiliary Conference Room  
8 p.m.--Mission Fellowship, Conference Room  
8 p.m.--Chi Rho Candlelighting Service, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

## Tuesday, Dec. 13

10 a.m. -- Faculty Meeting, Band Room  
12-1 p.m.--Convocation Committee, Conference Room

Here's a fashion note for your New Year's Eve party consideration: a floor-length dress made of aluminum foil. It's waterproof, fire-resistant and can be altered with a snip of the scissors. It's part of the "Waste Basket Boutique" collection and may be obtained by writing the Mars Manufacturing Company at 485 5th Ave., New York.

## Krinkle's Korner

# Zeke Is Reclassified

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

Despite vile threats from the party involved and fears of being called plagiarizer by my fellow columnist Muff, I have been determined all year to write a biography of Ronld Seedorff, a senior from Lamont.

"Zeke," as he is called on campus, does not know I am doing this. Therefore, if you hear an explosion resembling a 20-megaton bomb in the cafeteria when you read this in the supper line, do not be concerned.

Zeke has been classified 1-A by his local draft board. Upon investigating the matter, Zeke has been informed that the draft board did not know that he



Kruckeberg

was in school.

There have been rumors, however, to the effect that he made a pass at his local draft board official's wife at a dance at Oelwein and that revenge was sworn upon him.

Any minute now the boys in Grossmann 1 are expecting a telephone call telling him to pick up his boots and rifle at Waterloo, board a non-stop jet to VC land and start shooting.

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Although Zeke is a business major, he has taken various other courses in college, such as Push-ups 201, side-straddle-hops 304 and bench presses 412.

After spending three years in the intellectual environment of Wartburg, his chief goal is to be "big and tough." The athletic equipment in his room makes the work-out room in Knights Gymnasium look like a nursery school sandbox.

Known as "Theolonius Zeke" by all music lovers, "Rocky Seedorffiano" in the boxing circuit, leader of the pack by motorcycle enthusiasts and "Adolf Zekeler" by poli sci majors, Zeke's interests are as varied as the breeds of hogs in Iowa.

Zeke can be readily recognized in the cafeteria by observing him give the brownies the bounce-test on the wall, knocking over 14 innocent girls upon his exit from the cafeteria and doing a 50-yard sprint up to the Den for an ice cream cone.

Although he is not a frequent user of the library, he is remembered by the head librarian as the guy who tried to find Donald Duck in the card catalog. He is known on the streets of Waverly as the guy with the rusted out '65 Pontiac powered by a Rambler 6 with Chevrolet power-glide.

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When spring comes around and most guys' thoughts turn to love, Zeke goes home to get his 900cc Harley-Davidson motorcycle with the Bridgestone seat (or is it the other way around?)

He gets immense pleasure riding his "bike" up and down the campus sidewalks, hollering "Bonzal" to the terrified pedestrians he meets.

The first-floor boys are certainly going to miss Zeke next year. Some of us are planning to build a Zeke Memorial Batorium to honor his memory on campus.

In it would be a Zeke Museum, which would house his motorcycle, barbells, Theolonius Monk Fan Club sweatshirt, full-length mirror, "I am the Greatest" posters and "Zeke for President" campaign pins. I still think it would have made a great student body project.

Next time you see him, say, "Hi, Zeke."

He'll probably whisper to me, "Who's that guy? I don't even know him!"

6:30 p.m.--Men's Coordinating Board, Senate Room  
6:30-9 p.m.--English Department Christmas Party, Castle Room

7 p.m.--Women's Recreation Association, Knights Gymnasium  
7 p.m.--Welfare Committee, Faculty Lounge

7:30 p.m.--Wrestling, Wisconsin State University, Platteville, Wis.

7:45 p.m. -- Student Education Association, Luther Hall 105

8:15-10 p.m.--American Association of University Professors, Conference Room

## Wednesday, Dec. 14

7:30 a.m.--Castle Club, Castle Room

5:30, 7:30 p.m.--Basketball, Loras, at Dubuque

5:30-7:30 p.m.--Alpha House, Castle Room

7-8 p.m.--Hans Sachs' Christmas Caroling, Meeting in Auxiliary Conference Room

7:15-8:15 p.m.--Basic Lutheran Teachings, Luther Hall 202

7:30 p.m.--Educational Committee, Faculty Lounge

7:30-10:30 p.m.--Movie, G. J. Neumann Chapel-auditorium

## Thursday, Dec. 15

12 noon--Convocation Speaker, Castle Room

6:30 p.m. -- Mission Fellowship, Christmas Caroling, Buhr Lounge

7:30-9 p.m.--Physics Department, Luther Hall 301

## Friday, Dec. 16

5 p.m.--Christmas Recess Begins.

## Saturday, Dec. 17

8 p.m.--Basketball, University of South Dakota, there

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## Project Is Discussed

Stoney Cook, Southern Christian Leadership Conference staff member, points out the problems and accomplishments of the civil right movement to Wartburg students Tuesday night in Buhr Lounge.

## Students To Pledge For Swimming Pool

Solicitors for the Student Body Project have been assigned to all housing units. This week members of the student body will be given an opportunity to pledge their support to the swimming pool project.

In order for the student body to raise \$100,000 during the course of the school year, it is necessary that a majority of students pledge around \$100 each.

Students are encouraged to fulfill their individual pledges by obtaining donations from friends and relatives at home. Substantial gifts may also be secured through business firms in home communities.

No funds may be raised through Lutheran congregations, since

they are already contributing funds through LIFE, the Lutheran Ingathering for Education program.

All students will be given materials before Christmas break to aid in soliciting funds at home. Materials include pledge cards and receipts, a preliminary drawing of the pool, a "Question and Answer" sheet, a "Fact" sheet, instructions for the soliciting of funds and information concerning the recognition of gifts.

First collection period for student pledges will be held immediately after Christmas break. Second and final collection period will be held after spring vacation, thus giving the students a second opportunity to solicit at home.

## Indian Riots Remind Us That Plenty Is Not Global

By WAYNE LEA

With Christmas come the days of plenty, the days when tables overflow with turkey, when Christmas trees are smothered in piles of packages, when good cheer is abundant and smiles are easy to find.

At least in America. At least in the homes of most Wartburg students.

But not in India. The riots of recent weeks in that country are a grim reminder that the days of plenty are yet only a dream to the average Indian.

Commenting on the situation in his native India, senior Yohannan Abraham said, "When you compare the Indian diet to the American, the Indians are starving."

Yet the fundamental explanation of these riots is not hunger, according to Abraham. While

they have been called "starvation riots," they are more complex and varied than that, he explained.

There is, of course, a serious food shortage, as millions of Indians suffer daily from an inadequate diet. And behind this shortage lie the problems of agriculture in India: Weather, outdated techniques, poor soil and 500,000,000 citizens.

"To the Indian farmer," said Abraham, "the tractor is still something of a miracle."

### Industry Is Emphasized

He added that the government "made a mistake in the second Five-Year Plan, because agriculture was not given enough consideration. There was too much emphasis placed on developing the nation's industries."

Yet the food shortage does not explain the riots. Nor does the religion problem explain it--the Hindu "sacred cow." The "sacred cow" is an old dilemma, of course, but only part of the reason for the riots, said Abraham.

### Reasons Are Complex

He explained that these street demonstrations are concerned with more than food, more than religion. They have also been leveled against the country's educational, cultural, social and governmental situation.

Students have protested overcrowded facilities. Others have objected to proposals to establish English as the national language. Still others have marched for better job opportunities.

Many have rioted against the policies of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. And often the demonstrations are limited to clashes between two factions over seemingly minor issues.

## '67' Christmas At Wartburg' Opens Season Celebration

Christmas observances at Wartburg will feature the annual "Christmas at Wartburg" program tomorrow at 4 and 8 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium, a smorgasbord in the cafeteria between programs and a candle-lighting service Monday evening.

Tonight at 9 p.m. the annual Christmas Ball, "Fantasy in Frost," will be held in Knights Gymnasium. Sponsored by Pi Sigma, music will be provided by the Talismen.

The Rev. Richard Shaper, Speech Department, will read from a series of five tableaux, consisting of the Prophecy, Magnificat, Shepherds, Wise Men and Lord Hosanna.

Intermingled with these tableaux will be such musical pieces as "Oh, How Shall I Receive Thee" by Gustav Schreck, "Glory to God in the Highest" by Randall Thompson and "Glory Be to God on High," arranged by Wart-

burg Choir director Dr. Edwin Liemohn.

### Carols Will Be Sung

In addition to the Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers and the Wartburg College Band, the audience will participate in singing a number of Christmas carols.

A Christmas Smorgasbord from 4 to 7:30 p.m. will be served in the cafeteria tomorrow afternoon. Students not having bought tickets by Saturday noon may purchase them at the door for \$1.50, according to chefs Les Reeder and Don Juhl. Others will also pay \$1.50, except children, who will pay \$1.

The smorgasbord is open to the entire Wartburg and Waverly community.

### Pastor Stumme To Speak

Pastor Wayne Stumme of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Waverly, will be the guest speaker at the annual Candlelighting Service Monday in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Pastor Stumme's topic will be "Light or Darkness."

The Chi Rho Choir will lead the singing of various Christmas hymns during the service.

The main part of the service will be the lighting of candles by students, thus symbolizing the birth of Jesus Christ.

Chi Rho, a group mainly interested in the ministry, are sponsors of the program.

## Caps, Gowns Measurements Will Be Taken

Measurements for caps and gowns will be taken on Jan. 5-6 and 9-11 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon in the bookstore. Lists of names and individual measurement times will be posted.

Rental for the gown is \$4, payable at time of measurement. The tassel will cost 50 cents and will be sold at a later date.

January graduates will be measured first.

## Science Hall Off Schedule

Is the Becker Hall of Science building behind schedule?

"Yes and No," said Walter Fredrick, college business manager.

"The construction is behind schedule in respect to where it should be at this time. However,

the contractors have assured us that the building will be ready for occupancy by next fall," he said.

The bricklayers arrived late, according to the schedule, and the problem is getting the building enclosed so that work can begin on the interior, said Fredrick.



## Coffeehouse Moves

From the Centennial Hall rec room where it was last held, the coffeehouse moved to the Little Theatre on Wednesday night. Two student one-act plays were given.



Yohannan Abraham



# Cagers Drop First Game After Taking Three Straight

By DAVE WESTPHAL

Wartburg extended its basketball record to three wins and no losses as the Knights glided past Augsburg, 69-49 and upset Gustavus Adolphus 80-59.

Last night the cagers opened Iowa Conference play at Storm Lake against Buena Vista, and tonight the Knights take on Simpson at Indianola.

John Hearn recovered quickly from a sprained ankle to lead Wartburg with 25 points in scoring against Augsburg. G. E. Buenning added 18 for the Knights.

## Jumps To Fast Start

Wartburg jumped off to a fast start leading at the half 41-27 and never being in trouble after that point.

"That was the best game I've had at Wartburg," was the way Coach Levick described the Knights' 80-59 upset victory over Gustavus Adolphus last Saturday.

In a pre-season prediction Levick had commented that the Gusties would probably be as fine a team as the Knights would face all year, and that they would be one of the better small college teams in the Midwest.

## Buenning, Hearn Score Top

Buenning and Hearn were the top scorers for Wartburg, as all five starters scored in double figures. Guards Gary Ludvigsen and Denny Bowman both played tremendous floor games.

A fired-up Knight squad quickly took a commanding 40-25 half-time lead and gradually lengthened this advantage throughout the game.

Wartburg shot a tremendous 55.1 per cent from the field, including 68.8 per cent in the second half.

Coach Levick predicted that Gustavus will still have a strong team this season.

"They didn't shoot badly (42.4 per cent), although they didn't take as many shots as they would have liked. I think they were surprised at our defensive strength," he said.

"I hope there will be more games as good as this one, but I doubt you'll see one with less mistakes.

"To my knowledge we didn't lose the ball once during the game on their press," said Levick.

## Frosh Plays Brilliantly

One of the major reasons for the early successes of the Knights has been the brilliant play of freshman center G. E. Buenning, who was the big question mark on the starting five.

"Right now Buenning is definitely our number one center, and if he continues to play like he has been, he should stay there," said Levick.

Currently, Buenning leads the Wartburg scoring attack with a 21.3 average.

## Fouls Help Wins

"One of the big factors in our first three wins has been our ability to get three quick fouls on the opposing center. We haven't had to go against the big center the whole game yet," explained Levick.

One big weakness the Knights face is the depth at forward. Cliff Cornelius is currently the number three forward. Levick rates him a better defensive player and rebounder than Merlyn Thorson.

Last night the Knights faced 6'7" Cliff Mortenson, who was an all-conference selection last year. Levick rated the Beavers as one of the better offensive teams in the conference.

Tonight Wartburg faces Simpson College at Indianola. Simpson is a speedy team with a good deal of depth, but it will be without Phil Wooderson, who last year, as a freshman, carried a 20-point average.

Wooderson is ineligible the first semester.

Next Wednesday the Knights will travel to Dubuque to meet Loras College, a team which has four of five of its starters returning. Levick commented that Loras could be the biggest team the Knights face all year.

The freshman squad suffered two more defeats, and is now winless against three defeats. The frosh were defeated by Palmer College last Saturday and lost to State College of Iowa last Monday after trailing at the half by only two points.

Knight cagers fell to their first defeat of the season last night in the conference opener with Buena Vista, 68-66. Wartburg slipped behind in the opening minutes of the second half as much as 13 points.

Freshman center G. E. Buenning ended the evening with 15 tallies to lead the Knights, although he was bottled up by All-Conference Center Cliff Mortenson, who also took Beaver scoring honors with 20.

Three other Wartburg starters, John Hearn, Joe Kaufman and Dennis Bowman, ended in double figures, but guard Gary Ludvigsen was held to two as compared with his 13-point average.

The superior Buena Vista height was a decisive factor as they consistently out-rebounded the Knights.

At the end of the game the Wartburg cagers put on a comeback sparked by a press which was moderately effective. The Beavers employed delaying tactics at the end of the game.

So I Said To Myself . . . Self

## Wrestlers Depicted

By JOHN MOYERS

How about those winter sports teams? Undefeated and all that. The basketball team kicked off the current campaign with three quickies, and they looked like a well-rounded team with balanced scoring and a tough defense.



Moyers

Jan. 10 is your first chance to see the grapplers at home, when they face Winona State. Be sure to come out and see the lettuce-eating, water-drinking, dedicated young men that Coach Young has on hand this year.

\*\*\*\*\*

Such exciting characters are on the team as Jim "the World's Largest Lymph Node" Brandau, Al "Shatter Arm" Mohr, Dennis "A. P." Wold (the AP stands for Anemic Pigeon), a title that he inherited from Steve Beckman, last year's holder of the title, because of Denny's cutting weight for wrestling.

"Baby Face" Turner (no relation to the infamous Nelson guy) is also on the team, and "Stone-face" Madison (Bob carries the same expression from the time he gets up in the morning until he goes to bed at night).

These are just a few of the men you will see in action on the mat scene at Wartburg. Come on out and watch and scream a little, 'cause Coach Young likes a lot of noise.

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Speaking of noise, we have a quote right from the mouth of "The Crow": "That had to be one of the greatest crowds I have ever played for. It's great to hear that much noise at home; it sure helps the team."

While we are on the subject of noise, everyone save your vocal cords for December 27 and 28, when the Knights play in the Lutheran Welfare Tournament.

And here are your directions on how to get there: Maine East High School is located in Park Ridge, Ill., just off the Tri-State Tollway, which means that it is easily accessible from throughout the Chicago area and southern Wisconsin. The games start at 7:30 p.m., so get there a little early to practice yelling.

\*\*\*\*\*

Now it's time for Santa's Grab Bag, so I'll just reach inside and see what comes out.

For Coach Bondhus--a couple of big tackles who are, as Bear Bryant says, "Hostile, Mobile and Agile."

For Coach Levick--Lew Alcindor and a conference championship (the second part seems somewhat believable).

For Coach Oppermann--a friendly State Department to grant the baseball team's trip this summer and a chance to play Luther this spring.

For Coaches Young and Olson--about twenty more members for depth on each of the teams and a little old conference championship.

For the basketball team--a win at the holiday tournament. For all of you--a very Merry Christmas.



THE ADVENT DESIGN - "He is coming." This is the season of expectation and preparation. The Advent wreath is a common symbol for the Advent season. The wreath reminds us of God's never-ending love for us - without beginning and without end. The four candles used in the Advent wreath remind us that Christ is the light of the world. The design pictured in the booklet is a combination of the Yuletide rose (Christ the Messianic Rose) a manzanita branch and black salal foliage accented with a single lighted candle. The meaning of this Advent design is that our lives just as those of the Israelites (Isaiah 36:1-3) would be dark and despairing without remembering the promise of the Saviour (the black for absence of light) - the manzanita branch symbolizes a dead tree, the Christian without Christ, but, overruling the dark and dismal background are the lovely roses, the flower of love, for God loved us so much that he gave his only begotten son, The Rose of Sharon, The Messianic Rose, which is combined with the light, a fulfillment of prophecy, the Light of the World. The single light illuminates our lives and with the birth of a Saviour came light and life and love and a fulfillment of a promise.

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# Knight Grapplers Post Win Over Augustana In Opener

Wartburg surprised Augustana of Rock Island last Saturday with a narrow 16-15 win to open the season.

"I thought the chances of victory were awfully slim by virtue of their victory last year and the fact that they had almost the same team this year," wrestling coach Kaye Young admitted.

Knights started the afternoon as freshman Dave Henn outpointed his man in the 123-pound classification.

## Wold Scores Pin

Dennis Wold was the only man to score a pin in the meet as he threw Augustana's Emil Filip at the 3:52 mark. Young said that the hold Wold used was "indescrivable" in any conventional wrestling terminology. This win was at the 127-pound class.

Junior Jim Brandau renewed his personal rivalry with Bob Howey at 167. In the two previous encounters Brandau had been defeated, having been pinned in last year's contest. Brandau was able to turn the tables on Howey, blanking him 4-0.

At 177, Al Mohr, a sophomore of Eldridge, won by default as his opponent dislocated his elbow. The injury occurred 1:30 into the match.

Leading 16-12, freshman Roger Overman was called upon to preserve the Wartburg win. His conference champion opponent, Jeff Maurus, tried in vain for the pin over his less experienced opponent, who was wrestling under restraint.

## Spirit Is Key

"The key factor was the fight and spirit the Wartburg wrestlers showed," Young commented. "They had several chances to give up, but they kept right in there."

Young indicated that the Knights had taken Augustana "unaware," but he expects Augustana will be ready for Wartburg next year.

"We had a series of circumstances that helped us which we might not run into again," Young said.

## Knights Face Platteville

Wartburg meets its next opponent on the road at Wisconsin State University at Platteville. Last year the Knights were able to post a 22-15 victory.

Platteville had a young team

last year, and these men should be back with more experience. Wartburg grapplers who have returned this year had a difficult time in last year's meet. Sophomore Mick Ketchum and Brandau both scored one point wins while Mohr had to settle for a tie.

## Saturday's Results

123--Dave Henn (W) 10, Bruce Smith (A) 7.

130--Norm Ayer (A) 5, Bob Madison (W) 1.

137--Dennis Wold (W) threw Emil Filip (A) 3:52.

145--Jon Henning (A) 16, Mick Ketchum (W) 5.

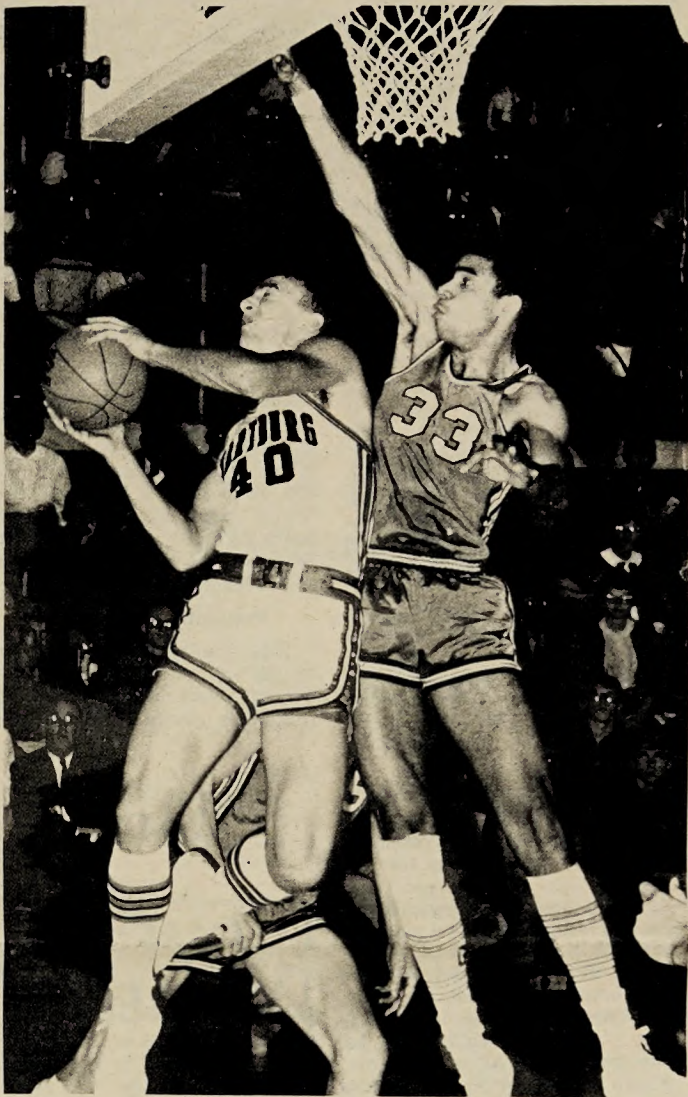
152--Bob Garman (A) 15, Tom Hunter (W) 4.

160--Chuck Robertson (A) 7, Gene Howey (A) 0.

167--Jim Brandau (W) 4, Bob Howey (A) 0.

177--Al Mohr won by default.

Hwt--Jeff Maurus (A), Roger Overman (A) 1.



Driving the base line Joe "Hawkman" Kaufman draws a foul from Gustavus' Al White. Kaufman cashed seven charity tosses in the Monday night game to bring his scoring total for the evening to 11. Wartburg won the game 80-69.

# 'The Crow' Hits Hardwood In Knight Cage Campaign

By ED ROACH

If John Naismith and Jonathan Swift got together to select the All Lilliputian team, Joe Kaufman would draw top honors. Listed at 6'1"; Joe, "Crow" or "Hawk-man" is definitely one of the most diminutive forwards in the countryside.

"Actually I am closer to 6'2"," the "Crow" reported as he straightened his torso.

Kaufman has had a lifelong love affair with the hard-wood court. For most of his early cage experience he wasn't even provided with the benefits of hard-wood.

"I never shot a basket in a gym until I was a freshman in high school," Joe commented.

## Plays In Corncrib

His parents' farm seven miles southeast of Tama is a veritable jungle of hoops. When Joe went out behind the barn, it was usually for cage purposes. At night Kaufman would play in the corncrib or granary by heat lamp.

"When I was a junior in high school I had a coach who really taught me a lot," Hawk-man said. "In fact, I haven't ever had a bad coach."

Kaufman went to Ellsworth Junior College for two years before coming to the Knights. In JC ball the teams play at a furious pace and for the most part leave defense to chance.

## All Play Defense

"I thought we played defense at Ellsworth, but over in this league everyone plays it!" Joe exclaimed. "Since I've been in the league, Crabtree and Mueller have been the toughest men I've had to guard."

It would be a stretch of the imagination to regard Kaufman as a spectacular player. In fact, in some of his best floor games the "Crow" never scores a point. In last Saturday's game against Augsburg he failed to tally, yet he picked off eight valuable rebounds.

"It's not the first time I've been shut out, and it will happen again," "The Hawk" calmly remarks.

## Shows Consistency

In a game where erratic bursts may spell downfall for even the best teams, Kaufman has shown a consistency of play that has made him an invaluable asset to the Knights.

Joe says, "I hope I am a steady influence. After all, it's the fourth year I've been playing."

Basketball is called, by the unenlightened, a non-contact sport. The devoted fans and players have a good idea of the pushing, shoving, tripping, etc., that goes on under the basket. A good cager doesn't look down on these techniques but regards them as useful tools.

"We short guys really get away with a lot of stuff. Maybe the refs feel sorry for us," Joe said candidly. "They must watch the big guys closer."

## Team, Coach New

Last year the team was new to him, and there was a new coach. In all, this adds up to a lot of adjusting. This year the team can function as a unit with four veterans.

The only addition to the starting line-up is G. E. Buenning. "Buenning is just what we ordered; he just fit into the pattern," Kaufman remarked. "We're a much greater offensive threat this year."

"Hawk-man" said the team was really fired up by the crowd in the Gustavus Adolphus game. Even though the crowd wasn't large, it was noisy.

"We got the feeling somebody was really behind us," Joe commented.

## Expects Close Game

"Everything fell into place in the Gustavus game. I was expecting a really close game. I figured any team that won it would only win by a couple of points," Kaufman continued.

In the first games of the season "the Hawk-man" has lived up to his billing. He flutters out of the corners for back-door lay-ups, puts his beak in enemy offenses and claws rebounds out of the air.

At Wartburg the proliferation of bird-names is more likely to bring mental images of Joe Kaufman than any Great Society personage.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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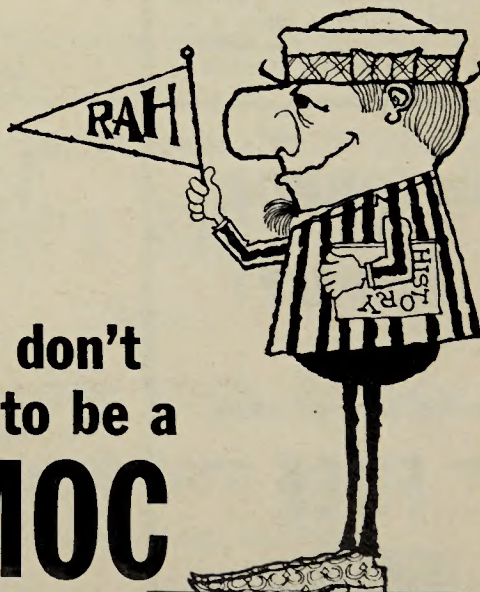
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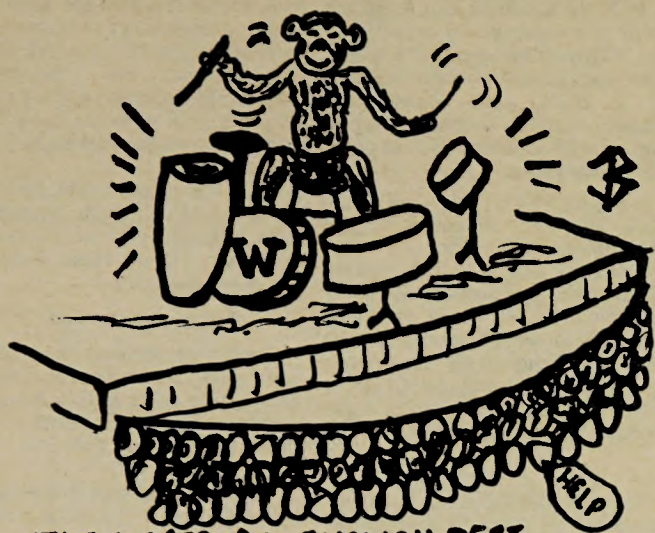
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## Diers Credits FAC For Mature Purpose

By DEAN KRUCKEBERG

"Everybody's got to make such a big deal about it," exclaimed Chaplain Herman Diers about the controversial Friday Afternoon Club, better known as FAC. "All the members around campus with their FAC sweatshirts saying, 'Look at me! I'm 21. I can drink. I'm in FAC.'"

People opposed to FAC scream, "Look at those nasty boys. They ought to be ashamed." "It seems to me," Diers added, "that everyone is acting childish in regard to the FAC."

### Drinking Isn't A Sin

Diers pointed out that it is difficult for American society to accept the consumption of alcoholic beverages as a part of God's world. Drinking alcoholic beverages is not a sin, according to Diers.

"It becomes a sin when it distorts an individual's personality and doesn't allow him to respond to the fullest possibilities of life," he said.

"Abstainers, however, can be just as guilty of violating their fullest potentialities in life by refusing to drink a beverage that they could just as well be enjoying.

"It makes me very angry," Diers continued, "that some people impose themselves on the freedom of others, such as the drunk individuals who threaten the lives of others by operating

a motor vehicle while they are in a state of intoxication.

### Alcohol Wrong As Escape

"Drinking is a sin when people drink to escape reality or when they become a danger to other people," he pointed out.

Diers said that he and the administration are aware of the drinking habits of the students.

"College students do drink," he said. "This is obvious."

"And this is the reason that I think FAC is basically a good organization. It provides a healthy atmosphere for the people who desire alcoholic beverages while they have fellowship with other students."

Diers feels that the big advantage of FAC is that it meets off-campus.

### Students Get Off-Campus

"Students have a chance to get away from school for a while," he said. "FAC provides a place for the faculty and students to meet and talk man-to-man. On campus the student always feels that the professor is talking down to him. At Friar Tuck's they are equal."

## Johnson Repeats Necessity For New KWAR Equipment

By MIKE SONDERGARD

"New equipment," emphasized KWAR station manager Steve Johnson, "is our greatest need at the college radio station!"

According to Johnson, present facilities are entirely inadequate and changes need to be made in the near future. In fact, he says, nearly 80 per cent of the equipment needs to be updated.

Earlier in the year, KWAR was granted money to purchase a new broadcast transformer, with the stipulation that this increase the quality of broadcasting over the previous year.

## Caroling Party Set Wednesday

A joint Christmas caroling party will be held by the German and French clubs on Wednesday, Dec. 14. Those interested will meet at 7 p.m. on Wednesday in the auxiliary conference room.

Visiting Waverly citizens and shut-ins, as well as the Bartels Home, with traditional French, German and English carols will comprise the first part of the evening.

After the caroling, the group will return to the conference room for refreshments and a program consisting of entertainment provided by members of the two clubs.

There will be a charge of 25 cents to offset the cost of refreshments.

Members interested in attending are requested to notify Elizabeth Bomhoff, Box 1210, or Joe Rucys, Box 840, no later than Tuesday noon.

Diers was hesitant about saying that campus affiliation would be altogether advantageous for the FAC.

"Long business meetings and campus responsibilities could be harmful to this organization," he said. "These duties detract from the primary purpose of FAC. 'Whether FAC becomes campus-affiliated or not,' he summed up, 'FAC will not die. There is always a need for such an organization on campus, and the desire to become a part of this organization will not cease.'

"Some of the initial enthusiasm may die, but as students reach 21 years of age, they will want to join."

"Our biggest complaint," said Johnson, "is that this transformer has nothing to do with the actual quality of our broadcasting. What we really need to increase our quality is new equipment."

Johnson said the cost of updating would be about \$5,000. Breaking this down, he explained that a new production console, of the type being used at the present, would cost about \$2,500.

Turntables cost \$500 apiece, and two new microphones would probably require another \$500. In addition, a new tape cartridge unit would cost closer to \$600.

### Hope To Use Stage

"Our hope now," explained Johnson, "is that we can acquire the stage in the Little Theatre for new broadcast facilities."

"It would make a beautiful production room and could be used for debates, interviews and recordings."

As it stands right now, however, KWAR cannot be certain it will get the new facilities it appears to need. At least two other organizations are attempting to acquire the stage for their own use.

In a recent attempt to improve the quality of station material, KWAR wrote the Mutual Radio Network about using some of the Network programs on the broadcast schedule at KWAR.

### Programs Cost Money

This, too, would cost a considerable amount of money, for receiving these programs over the telephone would require about

\$100 a month. The programs would be in the area of news and sports.

In the opinion of the people at KWAR, the college will find it less of a problem in the future if it faces up to the problems now.

## Worship Tomorrow

### Campus Church

Speaker: The Rev. Herman W. Diers  
Service: 10 a.m.  
Topic: "Repent!"

### St. Paul's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Wayne Stumme  
Services: 8:30, 9:40, 10:45 a.m.

### First Methodist

Speaker: The Rev. J. Ellis Webb  
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.

### St. Andrew's

Speaker: The Rev. Charles Gunnell  
Service: 10:30 a.m.  
Topic: "Signs of Hope"

### Redeemer Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus  
Service: 10 a.m.  
Topic: "Prepare the Way of the Lord"

### St. John's Lutheran

Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke  
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.  
Topic: "Receiving Christ"

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THURSDAY, DEC. 15, 1966

7:00 P.M.

A Christmas Gift

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# Merry Christmas

We hope it's the best ever, brimful of the pleasures that come from the joys of family reunion and association of old friends.

We'll miss you during the holidays and when you return, look forward to being of service to you in the New Year as we have in the past.

## STATE BANK OF WAVERLY



## Wartburg Mind Considers Draft

By RON MEYER

The draft is one of the most talked about laws today. People everywhere are concerned about the draft, and the college campus is certainly no exception. Selective Service is therefore the topic of the second Wartburg Mind, student opinion poll.

This poll was taken at the request of the United States National Student Association, which is currently discussing the Selective Service System with the President's National Advisory Commission of the Selective Service.

The questionnaire consisted of eight questions originated by the USNSA and reached 202 students--83 male and 119 female.

### System Is Attacked

Lately the Selective Service System has been under much attack. Many people are dissatisfied with it and Wartburg students agree. A substantial 81.1 per cent were dissatisfied with the present system.

There have been several modifications in the system proposed. Some feel that alternative ways, such as the Peace Corps, should fulfill their service obligation.

The idea of alternative ways to serve one's country appealed to 81.7 per cent while the other 18.3 per cent stuck to military service as the only form.

Another modification could be the method of conscription. Students who said all should serve amounted to 39.6 per cent, 6.4 per cent chose lottery and 54 per cent said only some should serve, chosen on a selective basis with deferments and exemptions.

### Question Draft Existence

First question sought to find out if the draft should exist at all. As would be expected, a majority of students believed that some form of the selective service is necessary.

This majority of 95 per cent was not, however, in complete agreement as to what specific cases necessitate the draft.

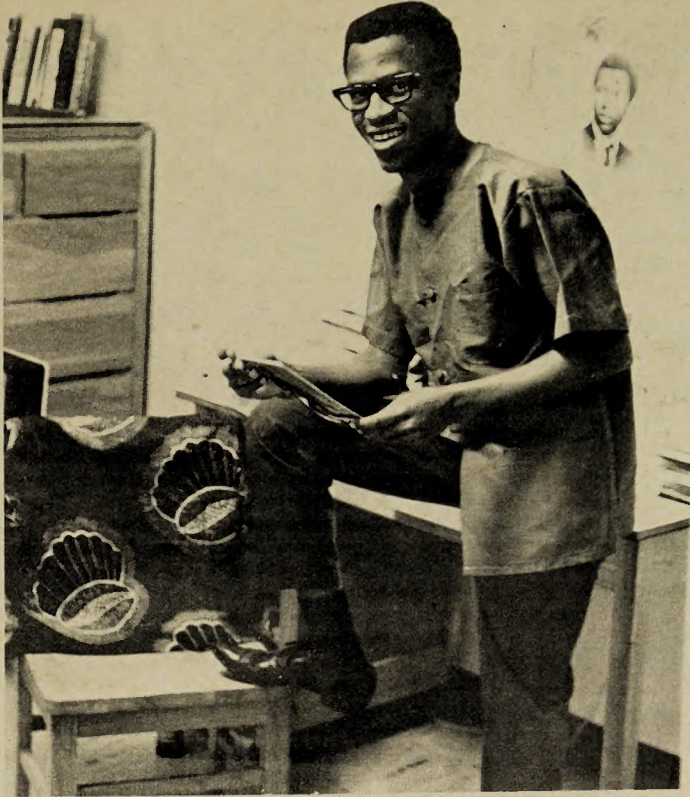
If the basis of determination would be a national emergency declared by Congress, 36.1 per cent agreed that such a case is the only time the draft is necessary. The other 63.9 per cent said there are other times when conscription is necessary.

### Students Agree

At the present time, college students are deferred to a certain degree. The basis for the deferment depends mainly on a person's rank in class. Students were quite evenly divided as to whether this should be a criterion for deferment with 52 per cent in agreement and 48 per cent opposed.

A similar question, that asked if all students should be equally liable, produced similar results.

Finally, when asked if they believed that students should be deferred simply because they are students, 21 per cent said yes and 78 per cent said no.



Tanzanian student Jossiah Bavu displays native shirt on his country's Day of Independence.

## Tanzanians Celebrate Nat'l 'Uhuru' Dec. 9

By KATIE MAAHS

On Dec. 9, 1961, the British flag came down in Tanganyika, spelling the end of colonialism and the beginning of "uhuru"--freedom--for the people of the present country of Tanzania.

Independence Day of Tanganyika, mainland of Tanzania, is celebrated on Dec. 9 throughout the country. Two years ago Tanganyika and Zanzibar were united to form Tanzania.

"All the people have a holiday and join in both native and modern dances," explained Jossiah Bavu, Wartburg sophomore from Dar-es-salaam, Tanzania.

"There are county fairs and exhibitions, and foreign countries are invited to exhibit at a trade fair in the National Stadium at Dar-es-salaam," continued Bavu.

### Motto Is Freedom, Unity

According to Bavu, Tanzania's motto is "Uhuru na Umoja."

"That means 'Freedom and Unity' in our language, Swahili. After our national independence, all the people in our country, regardless of color or faith, joined together in one unit to develop our country."

"Our president tells us, 'It can be done, if you play your part, and everybody does try to do his part.'"

As a result of this, Tanzania is now ranked 12th of the 80 underdeveloped countries in the world and has become one of the fastest developing countries in the world.

### Volunteer To Work

"This has come about only because the people are willing to help themselves and volunteer to work to develop our country."

"We also depend on outsiders, people from more advanced countries, to help Tanzania."

Bavu concluded with the urge to "come to Tanzania before the 20th century beats you to it. Help us to help ourselves."

JOYEUX  
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## "Gospel" Is Oversimplified; Viewer's Faith Revitalized

By CAROL ANDERSON

Greeted by the penetrating eyes of Mary and later confronted with the resolute, piercing gaze of Jesus, the viewer of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew" experienced a dramatic presentation of the life of Christ quite unlike any million-dollar spectacular.

This film relied heavily on facial expression, bodily gestures and expressive silences for impact.

If the silences seemed a little too long, it may well have been because the American reaction to such a mode of communication is one of impatience.

The background music--especially the Congolese mass--fit the events very well. The desert wind and the laughter of children also provided their own style of "music" to several scenes.

The script--well, what can be said when it is understood that simply the Gospel text will be used? For one accustomed to a comfortable continuum of action, this movie's dialogue went too fast.

### Message Is Urgent

This may be viewed as the urgency of Jesus' message, or, on the other hand, a too-simplified Sermon on the Mount which may consequently have "lost" a majority of viewers.

Character-portrayal was in some cases stereotyped and oversimplified, but as a whole remained effective in keeping with Scripture.

John the Baptist was outstanding as the coarsely clothed forerunner. The scene at the baptism of Jesus was skillfully handled, and it was easy to identify with the imprisoned, doubting John.

### Can't Tolerate Pharisees

Jesus, the intense young Messiah, had no room in his heart for the hypocritical Pharisees. Most potent of all his words, therefore, were those which condemned them.

His smiles were few, and were reserved only for the children who flocked unreservedly around him with their flowers, palm branches and hosannas.

A betrayer from the very beginning, Judas acted his part a little too well. Few though they were, his words were those of the "fringe disciple," always misinterpreting his master's actions.

### Judas' Hanging Is Potent

His remorseful hanging was almost equally as potent as the crucifixion scene.

The appearance of the raven-haired, crystal-eyed angel tied many of the otherwise loosely joined scenes together.

Most effective was the angel's appearance at the Resurrection: the stone fell away, the Congolese mass' "Glória" could be heard and the news of the risen Christ was announced to the assembled mourners.

In his attempt to portray the essence of the first Evangelist's story, Pasolini may have slightly oversimplified things.

It became easy to leave the theater wondering whether one's faith was as simple as what one had just witnessed.

And yet, a more perceptive mind might see the connection with living his faith, absurd as it may seem in the eyes of the world!



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Dr. George Aus

## Aus To Speak In Convocation

Convo this week will be a student body meeting on Tuesday and a Christmas worship service on Thursday. The service will feature the Rev. George Aus.

Dr. Aus has served as pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Brooklyn, N.Y. from 1934-39, and The American Lutheran Church in Oslo, Norway, from 1960-62.

He has served as professor of systematic theology at Luther Theological Seminary since 1939.

He has published two books, "Forward with Christ," published by the Augsburg Publishing House in 1940, and a translation of E. Berggrav's "Man and State," published by the Muhlenberg Press in 1951.



## KWAR Seeks Game Support

Funds are needed, according to KWAR station manager Steve Johnson, in order to enable the college radio station to broadcast this year's away basketball games.

Letters have been sent out to all on-campus houses, organizations and dorms requesting that these units consider donating some \$35 for each away game.

In return, the radio station can promise these organizations unlimited publicity over the air, which they could not do if they were not affiliated with the college.

According to Johnson, the response has been "pretty good, but there still are several games that are unsponsored."

## The Thousandth Way

### Germany Is Germany

By AL SAGERT

(Ed. Note: Al Sagert is one of the junior exchange students to the University of Bonn, Germany, this year. This is the first in a series of articles he has written for the Trumpet.)

Germany is a unique land as is any other land. Germany is not America; she is not an arm of America. More important, Germans are not Americans or even displaced Americans, and they have no desire to be Americans.



SAGERT

Germany is not a tourist's spot any more than any other non-American land is; she is a functioning nation.

To understand and to know Germany one must consider her in the context of the past two thousand years as a people responding to the necessity of the situation it has been in.

Otherwise, you will gripe about the steady breakfast diet of marmalade and rolls and complain about cold water and poor heating.

You will use your American dollars to surround yourself with a synthetic America and thus lose any opportunity for understanding.

\*\*\*\*\*

The German people act toward Americans in accordance with their previous experience with us--good, bad, non-existent or financially beneficial.

They are generally very polite, usually responding with a child-like innocence and shyness toward a person they do not know or friends they have just re-met.

This same intriguing childlikeness can be seen on the faces of the people who curiously gather around a sidewalk table and listen to a spiel for some household appliance, polish or stain remover.

Then at the finale they quickly, almost gullibly, step up to purchase the product and hurry away again.

Their politeness seems to be based upon a respect for the other person which has grown out of the medieval knightly tradition.

Thus, the people are very quiet at the theater, cinemas or concert hall and in other cases generally leave other people alone.

The other person's life is his to do with as he wishes. Unaccompanied women out late at night are not unusual and are left untroubled.

But this respect by no means reflects any innate goodness in the German people.

The same person who so kindly directs you to the railway station will, with no compunction, step ahead of you in a waiting line at the post office, grocery store or ticket box to help himself or a friend before you can help yourself.

This rather unnerving rudeness is apparently not covered in the chivalry books.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Rhine is a cold, swift waterway usually blanketed above by impenetrable gray clouds.

Southward from Bonn, the river narrows slightly and is loomed over by green-brown hills which observe, like silent feudal barons, the commerce threading between them.

The upstreambound freighters plod and churn, constantly grumbling at the river, while the downstreambound freighters fairly slide across the surface with playpens lashed onto the upper deck and the day's wash flapping like motley flags in the wind.

On board an excursion boat playing with a varied complement between Cologne and Mainz, the American women chatter like brainless hens with harsh cigarette voices.

Their husbands fiddle busily with their cameras or worry whether they were cheated in their last encounter with German commerce because they have not bothered to learn such simple things as a foreign monetary and number system.

The German couples sit silently together or stroll on the deck, only occasionally whispering a comment to their mates over a town or castle observed.

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## Queen Is Chosen

Fortress Queen Sandy Roach enjoys the second half of the basketball game against Gustavus Adolphus last Saturday night. She was crowned by Pres. John W. Bachman during half-time ceremonies.

## Gridders Honored At Tues. Banquet

Twenty-nine Wartburg College football players received letters at a football banquet here Thursday night.

Numeral winners were as follows:

Seniors -- Lynn Altemeier, Newton; Bill Karrow, Appleton, Wis.; Dick Mellencamp, Clarinda; Ken Schrankel, Shell Lake, Wis.; Terry Tellefson, Maquoketa; and Lyle Wind, Woodhull, Ill.

Juniors--Al Anderson, Rothschild, Wis.; Dennis Graham, Des Moines; Tom Karrow, Appleton, Wis.; Noel Rewerts, Grundy Center; Doug Sires, Tama; Larry Scott, Des Moines; and Terry Slingluff, Tama.

Sophomores--Jerome Albert, Hudson; Dan Collman, Madison, Wis.; Paul Danielson, Swea City; Lance Dreesman, Dike; Jerry Fox, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Gene Heineman, Sumner; Bob Larson, Austin, Minn.; Bob Olson, Clarion; Paul Peterman, Maquoketa; Jim Sauerbrei, Waverly; and Paul Specht, Monticello.

Freshmen--Jim Barkema, Jewell; David Demro, Nashua; Gerald Doehrmann, Williamsburg; Howard Kay, Atlantic; and Mike Rolf, Council Bluffs.

Barkema was also named "Most Valuable Frosh" for his play this fall.

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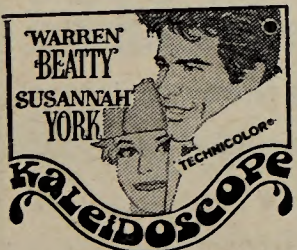
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